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World Brief

### 1. Reddy, discuss Mideast

March 24 (JNA)—His Highness Crown Prince Hassan today with the Indian President N.S. Reddy for a day of talks and a discussion of the Middle East situation. The Crown Prince also discussed the Middle East problem and the situation in the Middle East with the Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai for a day. Prince Hassan explained the current peace moves in the Middle East and achieving a just solution to the Palestine problem. The meetings were attended by Education Minister Al Majali, Chief Justice Sheikh Ibrahim Qattan and Ambassador to India Walid Durra.

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### King halls UN territories action

AMMAN, March 24 (JNA)—His Majesty King Hussein today expressed his satisfaction with the U.N. Security Council resolution on Israeli settlements in the occupied territories, particularly Jerusalem and the adjacent areas. In a statement to the Jordan News Agency, His Majesty also welcomed the Council declaration that Israel should implement the fourth Geneva Convention of 1949, which calls on Israel to refrain from changing the legal status of the occupied territories. King Hussein further added that Jordan will lend every possible support to the Security Council Commission entrusted with investigating the situation in the occupied Arab territories. Concluding his statement, the King expressed his hope that the council would find the means to enable the commission to enter the occupied territories in order to accomplish its mission.

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March 24 (JNA)—The body of the late Crown Prince Hassan bin Talal, who died of a heart attack, was carried in a funeral procession today. The coffin, covered with the Jordanian flag, was being carried by a group of men in military uniforms. A large crowd of mourners, including senior government officials, high ranking army officers and citizens also took part in the funeral. After the interment, His Majesty the King and members of the royal family accepted the condolences of well-wishers.

### In preparation for signing ceremony Monday

## Begin, Vance meet to clear up details

WASHINGTON, March 24 (Agencies)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will confer with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in New York tonight in a last-minute attempt to clear up a detail of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, the State Department said.

At issue is the timing of Israel's pull-out from Sinai oilfields. Egypt wants this to take place within six months of the treaty ratification but Israel wants more time.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told reporters after a meeting with Mr. Vance that this issue had to be resolved before the treaty signing on Monday.

Mr. Dayan also reported some difficulties in his talks with Mr. Vance on a separate question—a U.S. memorandum containing assurances to Israel should Egypt fail to uphold the peace agreement.

Mr. Dayan said he was hopeful for a quick agreement on the language of the memorandum, spelling out American assurances to Israel in the event its oil supply is cut off or the peace treaty with Egypt is broken.

American officials say that, unlike the 1975 secret memo that accompanied the Sinai disengagement agreement, this one will not explicitly restate the U.S. policy of no contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The officials hastened to add, however, that the administration plans no change in its policy toward the PLO, which President Carter restated in interviews with Egyptian Television released Friday. (See editorial comment on page 2)

American officials said they had no desire to increase American flexibility in dealing with the PLO by omitting the issue from the U.S.-Israeli memo. They said they wanted the memo to deal only with specific contingencies in the event the peace treaty is broken.

Israeli officials, while pressing for a specific commitment, said they would be satisfied with an indirect reaffirmation in the

memo, to the effect that all past agreements between the two countries remained in effect.

The PLO has never formally accepted either Israel's right to exist or resolution 242, which stipulates that Israel can have peace and recognition by the Arab world in return for a vaguely defined withdrawal from the territories it captured in 1967.

Some PLO leaders have outlined potential solutions the PLO might accept, which would include peaceful coexistence with Israel in a partition arrangement, but the PLO Charter still calls for abolition of the Zionist state.

An Israeli spokesman said Mr. Vance was flying to New York for the meeting in Mr. Begin's hotel suite.

Asked if the remaining problems were a snag to the scheduled treaty signing on Monday, the Israeli spokesman said they were not. He termed the meeting "an effort to tie up remaining loose ends on time."

The spokesman said Mr. Begin and Mr. Vance would be joined by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

Mr. Vance was originally due to be on hand at Andrews Air Force Base to welcome Mr. Sadat. Mr. Vance's sudden trip to New York put this in doubt, and a spokesman could not say when he would return to Washington.

Foreign Minister Dayan said the Israeli cabinet might meet to discuss the memorandum of agreement, and he was certain that the question would be cleared up before Monday.

Eight ministers—almost half the Israeli cabinet—will be in the United States by tomorrow for the signing ceremony, and Mr. Dayan said a decision by them would be acceptable to the entire cabinet.

Meanwhile President Carter goes out to meet the voters this weekend with an eye on his prospects for re-election.

Before returning to Washington to sign the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Mr. Carter has scheduled speaking engagements in

Oklahoma and Texas. The reception he gets will be a test of his popularity less than a year away from the first primary elections of the 1980 presidential campaign.

Meanwhile, the Palestinian American community today called for a "national day of mourning to take place the day the agreement is signed."

Spokesman Jawad F. George, in an "action memorandum" to Americans of Arab origin, asked "each of you to work with others in your community to pain a local event."

He urged them to stage demonstrations, teach-ins or media campaigns "given the size of your community and the resources available."



CAIRO, March 24 (Agencies)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat left Cairo today on his way to Washington to sign the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty on Monday. He told reporters before leaving he was very happy to embark on the historic trip. President Sadat was expected to arrive in Washington tonight after cancelling an overnight stopover in Madrid. Instead, his aircraft stopped over at the U.S. Air Force base at Lajes in the Portuguese Azores, where he told reporters "the real test for peace will be after signature of the treaty." At Cairo airport, no official departure ceremony was held for President Sadat. He was seen off by Vice-President Hosni Mubarak (left) who will be acting president during Mr. Sadat's absence. (AP wirephoto)

### Message smuggled from hiding place

## Bakhtiar attacks 'new dictatorship' in Iran

March 24 (AP)—Premier, who led the recent toppled Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to a hiding place to called the "new Iran."

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March 24 (AP)—A local Kurdish bandaj expressed more violence is embattled town of 300 well-trained men in from the guerrilla leaders, pistols, daggers, belts, told Reuters headquarters arrived mountain hardline than did call on heavy weapons, hidden in the west Iran.

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lately unknown quantity. I would not vote for such a republic because I consider it against social progress, national pride, economic prosperity and the real fulfillment of human rights."

The message gave no indication of the whereabouts of Dr. Bakhtiar, 63, who went into hiding five weeks ago after a wave of street fighting swept his government from office.

Soon after they came to power, the new revolutionary authorities announced that they had captured Dr. Bakhtiar. But this was later retracted.

The former premier defended his government's record, saying his only aim had been to "establish Iranian sovereignty through democratic channels and to prevent bloodshed and anarchy."

Dr. Bakhtiar was named premier by the Shah before the monarch left the country in January. But the Bakhtiar government was swept from power after the return of Ayatollah Khomeini to Tehran from 15 years of exile.

With less than a week to go before the referendum in which Iranians will be formally asked to end 2,500 years of monarchical rule, the Ayatollah warned his supporters today that there might be attempts to rig the ballot.

Assistant Prime Minister Amir Entezam promised today that Iran's regional minorities would be given equal rights.

Speaking in Abadan, Mr. Entezam said Iran's Arabic-speaking minority in the oil-rich southwest would be given whatever was granted to the Kurds farther north or to the Turkish-speaking Azerbaijanis in the northwestern border with the Soviet Union.

Earlier this week, Interior Minister Ahmad Sadr Javadi promised the Kurds "semi-autonomy on the lines of that of the individual states" within the Soviet Union.

In a statement broadcast by the national "Voice of the Revolution" radio, the Ayatollah appealed to his countrymen "as a brother" to follow his example and vote for the Islamic republic.

The bearded, 78-year-old patriarch said next Friday's voting would be free and it was the national and Islamic duty of every man and woman to participate.

The National Democratic Front, a grouping of secular anti-Shah forces, has called for a boycott of the referendum in protest against the limited option open to voters: Do you want an Islamic republic to replace the monarchy? The Ayatollah called for the young militiamen who have enrolled as "Guardians of the Islamic Revolution" to keep a careful watch at polling stations and guard against "plots by

traitors to rig the vote and tamper with the ballot boxes."

The "Voice of the Revolution" said that for the first time in a referendum in this country Iranians abroad would be able to cast their vote through consulates.

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan today left on a tour of border areas with Defence Minister Ahmad Madadi, going first to the oil town of Abadan in the southwestern corner of Iran facing Iraq.

Tomorrow, the premier is due to fly to Tabriz, capital of the strategic province of East Azerbaijan on the north-western border with the Soviet Union.

His itinerary does not for the moment include any of the Kurdish areas between Abadan and Tabriz.

RAWALPINDI, March 24 (R)—Pakistan's condemned former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto today lost another court battle against his sentence of death, but his lawyers later said he was almost certain to be reprieved.

The Supreme Court dismissed a petition asking it to change its decision of last month rejecting Mr. Bhutto's appeal against his conviction for ordering a political assassination more than four years ago. But at the end of its 153-page judgement, the court urged military ruler Gen. Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq to consider defence arguments for commuting the sentence.

"This is a polite way of recommending clemency as the court cannot put a binding order on the executive", chief defence lawyer Yahya Bakhtiar said later. "After this, Gen. Zia cannot carry out the death sentence."

Immediately after the hearing, the lawyer spent an hour with Mr. Bhutto in his death cell in Rawalpindi's district jail and quoted him as saying that as president he would have respected the Supreme Court's observations on the question of sentence.

If Gen. Zia decides to withhold clemency Mr. Bhutto could hang within seven days of receiving notice of the court's ruling.

The court found it was not legally possible to consider new arguments for commuting the sentence in the narrow scope of the present review petition. It said it was the proper duty of the defence counsel to have pressed the arguments during the hearing of the appeal.

All seven judges signed the judgement, including three who voted to acquit Mr. Bhutto

## Bakhtiar certain of reprieve despite Bhutto's battle loss

entirely after his appeal last month. This avoided a possible serious split in the court.

But they also effectively dissociated themselves from the findings of the court, saying only that the defence had failed to persuade those judges in favour of hanging Mr. Bhutto to change their minds.

They also said the defence arguments for mitigation of the sentence should be considered when considering possible clemency.

The defence had argued that Mr. Bhutto's death sentence should be commuted because he was not at the scene of the crime, that the wrong man was killed and

the court split over whether he was guilty.

The court rejected Mr. Bakhtiar's argument that its judgement of last month was full of errors and misinterpretation.

Mr. Bakhtiar said later he would continue fighting for Mr. Bhutto's acquittal if he could find grounds for lodging a second review petition.

He said: "I feel relieved because I have every hope the sentence will be commuted. But I am disappointed because they had very good grounds for review. I always wanted acquittal and I nearly got it."

## Officials, unionists argue over French riot causes

PARIS, March 24 (R)—The French government and trade union leaders argued today over the cause of violence which erupted after a mass demonstration in Paris yesterday to protest against rising unemployment.

Clashes between riot police and gangs of masked youths lasted several hours and left almost 200 people hurt and 54 shops wrecked in the elegant boulevards of central Paris.

The communist-led Workers' Confederation (CGT) which organised the 70,000-strong march, said in a statement that its stewards had grabbed a plainclothes policeman among the rioters, throwing stones and metal bolts at regular police forces.

The communist newspaper L'Humanite published details of police identification cards found on the man, said to have been overpowered by CGT stewards early in last night's street battles.

Interior Minister Christian Bonnet confirmed on television that the man, 35-year-old Gerard LeXuan, was a plainclothes officer on duty, but he described as outrageous allegations that Mr. LeXuan had attacked the riot police.

## PLO closes Cairo office

BEIRUT, March 24 (Agencies)—The Palestine Liberation Organisation has decided to close down its office in Cairo and recall its staff, the leftist newspaper As Safir reported today. A PLO executive committee meeting chaired by Yasser Arafat also decided to recall the two committee members in Cairo—Majdi Abu Ramadan and Ahmed Sukki Dajani, the newspaper said. Palestinian sources here confirmed the decision and said it would be implemented after the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in Washington on Monday.

The PLO today forecast further local conflicts, tension and unrest in the Middle East as a result of United States policies.

PLO Political Department head Farouk Kaddoumi made the forecast in the latest PLO rejection of President Jimmy Carter's qualified television offer of direct contact with the organisation.

In an obvious reference to the forthcoming Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Mr. Kaddoumi said: "What is happening now is an attempt by the U.S.A. leader of imperialism, to destroy the rights of our people through a consecration of the Israeli occupation of Palestinian territory and through the so-called self-rule."

Mr. Kaddoumi hit out at President Carter's statement in an interview with Egyptian Television made public yesterday—that the U.S. would start working directly with the PLO once it had accepted Israel's right to exist as well as United Nations resolution 242.

The PLO political department chief recalled that his organisation had rejected resolution 242 repeatedly and had asked for another one recognising the national rights of the Palestinian people.

This, Mr. Kaddoumi said, had been disrupted by a U.S. veto in the Security Council.

Last night in Beirut, PLO executive committee member

Yasser Abed Rabbo also rejected Mr. Carter's offer, calling instead for the imposition of oil and other Arab sanctions against the United States.

Mr. Kaddoumi said the U.S. attitude clearly indicated it was following the wrong approach to the Middle East crisis and was seeking to deny the national rights of the Palestinian people.

"We declare that the PLO has never asked any party—Arab or Palestinian—to speak on its behalf," he added.

"Our people inside and outside (Israel and the occupied territories) stand by the PLO as their only legal representative and refuse that others should represent them."

Another Palestinian leader urged other Arabs in an interview published today to overthrow Egyptian President Anwar Sadat if he signs the proposed peace treaty with Israel. Zuhair Mohsen, head of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) military department, was quoted as saying: "The duty of all Arab fighters now is to overthrow the treacherous regime of Sadat and to fight its symbols in all ways and in all places."

Mr. Mohsen, interviewed by Sahafiyah, a Lebanese news agency, described projected Arab League sanctions against the Egyptian government as the minimum required. He hinted action might be taken against any Arab state which provided Egypt with oil.

"We say to all Arab countries that if they allow their oil to reach Egypt, either directly or by way of America, this will be considered a hostile act against the Arab nation and the Palestinian people."

The PLO is expected to call for an oil boycott against Egypt at a conference of Arab League foreign and economy ministers in Baghdad later this week.

Main task of the conference will be to implement relatively mild sanctions which were drawn up at a summit meeting in the Iraqi capital last November.

The measures provide for suspending Egypt's membership of the 22-strong league, transferring the organisation's headquarters from Cairo and boycotting Egyptian state organs and private firms which maintain relations with Israel.

## Gromyko arrives in Damascus for surprise visit

DAMASCUS, March 24 (Agencies)—President Hafez Al Assad conferred here tonight with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko about present developments in the Middle East. During the meeting, Mr. Gromyko stressed the Soviet Union's position calling for complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the achievement of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people, Syrian Officials said. They added that a further meeting between Mr. Assad and the Soviet visitor would be held tomorrow.

Mr. Gromyko arrived earlier today, two days before the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty—strongly opposed by Syria—is due to be signed in Washington.

Mr. Gromyko stressed his country's backing for Syria and the Arabs, adding: "The Soviet Union means what it says."

Moscow is Syria's major supplier of arms and during his three-day visit Mr. Gromyko is expected to hear Syrian requests for more weapons to balance the military aid which the United States has already promised Israel.

Mr. Gromyko earlier had talks with Economics Minister Jamil Shaya in the absence of Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, now in Europe. He also conferred with Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Abdul Karim Adl.

## Vox populi: what people think of Sadat's peace

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, March 24—Egypt and Israel are due to sign a peace treaty on Monday which has outraged many who regard it as a sellout. Our reporter Serene R. Farraj has been talking to people from various walks of life to sound out their opinions. This is what she heard:

AN ENGINEER: Peace treaty to whom? To the Arabs it is a disaster. To the Egyptians it is a temporary solution. To the Israelis it is another delaying tactic. To the Americans it is the re-election of President Carter for his next term. My concern is with the secret deals wrapped with this treaty.

A PROFESSOR: The Arab mass media are committing the grave mistake of adopting Zionist-inspired Western cliches in their news reporting. Thus the Palestine problem has become "the Middle East controversy" and the Egyptian-Israeli alliance a "peace treaty."

A BUSINESSMAN: It is appropriate that the agreement be signed in Washington since the U.S. has drafted it, assumed all the financial burden resulting from it, and is acting as a guarantor for the signatories. This was done for the sole purpose of protecting U.S. interests in the area, but will it? Aren't the collapse of CENTO, the collapse of the Shah's regime, the defeat in Vietnam, enough lessons for the U.S. that agreements which do not take note of the real interests of the people of the area are doomed to fail?

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A TAXI DRIVER: One of the gravest results of this treaty is the split in the Arab World—a split that will have adverse and lasting effects on the Arabs as a nation,

weakening them and making them an easier prey for both Israel and the U.S.

A PROFESSOR: The U.S. has built Israel as a regional superpower by the infusion of massive military and economic aid. Its commitment to Israel goes even further than aid, as was demonstrated in the military air lift by the U.S. during the 1973 war which helped tip the scales of the war. This unlimited commitment is a reality confronting the Arab rulers and Arab peoples, frustrating their hopes of regaining their usurped lands. This state of frustration is meant in itself to spread violence and bloodshed in the

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## Coming & Going

**Postal Savings Fund**  
director back from  
Britain

AMMAN, March 24 (JNA)—Director General of the Postal Savings Fund Abdullah Al Hawamdeh returned here today at the end of a 10-day visit to Britain. He discussed with officials there the possibility of training Jordanians at British savings centres.

**Syrian education team**  
due here

AMMAN, March 24 (JNA)—A Syrian educational team is due here on Wednesday to continue talks with Jordanian officials on the joint production of school tex-

tbooks on Islamic education. The textbooks are for fourth year elementary school students in both countries.

**Jordan Chambers of Commerce president off**  
to Riyadh

AMMAN, March 24 (JNA)—President of the Federation of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce Mohammad Ali Budeiri left for Riyadh today to take part in the meetings of the Union of Arab Chambers of Commerce starting today. During the six days of meetings the union's council will review various economic developments in the Arab world and will discuss the establishment of a general Arab investment company.

## National News Roundup...

**Arab Organisation for Agricultural Development**  
holds talks here

AMMAN, March 24 (JNA)—Talks were held here today between teams from the Ministry of Agriculture and the Arab Organisation for Agricultural Development. At the meeting, the head of the Jordanian team, Agriculture Minister Hikmat Saket explained Jordan's plans for increasing agricultural production and detailed the country's consumption of basic food stuffs. The two sides discussed ways of increasing the production of wheat, animal products, oil and animal food as well as the Arab organisation's efforts for increasing production of natural resources, prevention of soil erosion and the exchange of food products among Arab states. Upon arrival here yesterday the Director of the Arab organisation for Agricultural Development Dr. Mohammad Zaki said he will discuss with Jordanian officials also the subject holding an extraordinary session of the organisation's board of directors in Baghdad next August.

**Heads of Arab industrial associations meet here**

AMMAN, March 24 (JNA)—Secretary General of the Council of Arab Economic Unity Fakhri Qaddoura opened here today a three-day meeting of heads of Arab industrial associations. In a speech at the opening session, Dr. Qaddoura underlined the importance of industrial associations in supporting Arab economic integration, and the Arab common market. These are the main subjects to be discussed by the participants. Also the associations aid to underdeveloped Arab states, their statutes and relations between the Council of Arab Economic Unity and the Arab industrial associations are on the agenda. Taking part in the meetings are presidents of the Arab associations of: textile, leather, fishing, sugar, chemical fertilisers, cement, building materials, food, iron and steel industries. Dr. Qaddoura, who arrived here yesterday for the meetings, today met with the Minister of Industry and Commerce, Dr. Nijmeddin Dajani and discussed ways of strengthening inter Arab economic ties and the role of the Council of Arab Economic Unity in Arab economic integration.

**Jordanian-Syrian Joint Industrial Co. holds 2-day**  
meet

DAMASCUS, March 24 (JNA)—The board of directors of the Jordanian-Syrian Joint Industrial Company opened two days of meetings here today. The board is discussing a number of projects to be carried out and factories to be set up in the two countries as well as the company's general budget. The results of the meetings will be referred to the company's assembly session to be held in Der'a, Syria on Monday.

**Fresh excavations begin at Pella**

IRBID, March 24 (JNA)—The Department of Antiquities today began fresh archaeological excavations at Pella near the village of Tabaqat Fahl in the northern Jordan Valley. The dig is taking place in cooperation with a team from the American Centre of Oriental Research led by Dr. Robert Smith from Wooster College, Ohio. The work, expected to last two months aim at unearthing further antiquities at Pella which is believed to be one of the decapolis cities of the Roman Empire.

## Medical Association slams Egyptian-Israeli treaty

AMMAN, March 24 (JNA)—The Doctors Association today issued a statement condemning the separate Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, and calling on doctors to stage a one-hour symbolic strike at 11 a.m. on Monday in protest of the signing of the agreement.

The statement further adds that "by signing the agreement with the Zionist enemy, the treason of the Egyptian ruler has become

clear—the Arab nation and the Palestinian people will not swallow a treaty." The association on Arab governments "to do every thing that treats the plot."

"On this occasion, the association salutes the struggle in the occupied territories, calls on the Egyptian people their duty so as to join the struggle."

## WHAT'S GOING ON

**Photo Exhibit**

The French Cultural Centre is displaying a photo exhibit "Years of French Cinema" during regular hours.

**French Film**

The French Cultural Centre presents a film by Y. Borowczyk entitled "Blanche". The film starts at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

**Lecture**

The Goethe Institute presents a lecture by German engineer Ulrich Schauffel entitled "Zoning, Historical Heritage, Image of the City" at 11:00 a.m. at the Faculty of Engineering Technology, Jordan University, room C 206.

**Friends of Archaeology**

The Friends of Archaeology are going on a tour of two sites in Jordan Valley, starting out in front of the Dept. of Antiquities at 9:00 a.m. The sites which will be visited are Tell Deir Alla and Mazra.

**Concert**

The Goethe Institute presents a violin and piano recital by Grevesmuehl and Ulrich Meckies at the Hays Arts Centre p.m. on Monday.

**Documentary Film**

The French Cultural Centre presents a documentary series on the history of the French cinema entitled "L'illusion" at 6:00 p.m. on Monday.

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## Why the charade?

PRESIDENT CARTER'S statements about the Palestinian issue on Egyptian and Israeli television on Friday night add to our disappointment at the American insistence on pushing the separate Egyptian-Israeli agreement at the expense of the pursuit of a truly comprehensive Middle East peace.

President Carter says the U.S. is prepared to deal with the PLO, but only if they "accept the applicability of United Nations resolution 242, the basis of the Camp David agreements" and "recognise Israel's right to exist."

It seems totally to have escaped U.S. attention that the PLO has already done that, by endorsing the resolutions unanimously passed at last November's Baghdad Arab summit conference. These accepted the principle of a peace settlement based on Israeli withdrawal from the territories occupied in 1967 (something Carter's friend Mr. Begin has once again said he will never accept), recognition of the Palestinians' right to self-determination and security guarantees for all the states in the region. The U.S. has chosen blindly to ignore this Baghdad breakthrough, which provided the most substantial basis conceivable for a true and just and comprehensive Middle East settlement.

The U.S. has also cold-shouldered subsequent overtures from PLO leaders and spokesmen, including Mr. Yassir Arafat himself, of their readiness to open a dialogue with the U.S. and to accept the reality of Israel. It will always suit the aims of Zionist propaganda machine to see that the "drive the Israelis into the sea" image of the PLO is perpetuated.

One really doesn't know where to look to discover how serious the U.S. is about talking to the Palestinians and including them in the peace process. At the Clinton, Massachusetts "town meeting" in February 1977, we heard President Carter say that a comprehensive settlement depends on solving the Palestinian problem, which, he said, meant giving them their "homeland." After his Camp David "triumph" last week, he was bidding "representative Palestinians" to come forward to involve themselves in the negotiations for "full autonomy" (Israeli terminology) in the West Bank and Gaza. In his Egyptian and Israeli TV interviews, he expounded on the "right of the Palestinians to have a voice in the determination of their own future" and said the Camp David accords "recognise the legitimate rights of the Palestinians." At the same time, in Paris, U.S. deputy secretary of state Warren Christopher was cautioning that there can be no lasting solution in the Middle East "until there is a recognition of the human rights of the Palestinians."

Why continue this charade any longer? If the U.S., or Israel, really think that some tame alternative will be created, under the Camp David formula, to the PLO as the authorised representatives of the Palestinians, then recent inter-Arab consultations, and the coming mini-summits in Mogadishu and Baghdad, will show it how wrong that assumption is.

As Jordan and the PLO re-affirmed after their top-level talks at Mafrag a week ago, the Arab parties to the conflict have "confidence in the Palestinian people's ability to withstand all attempts aimed at liquidating their inalienable national rights or undermining the role of the PLO as their sole representative."

That is as plain as can be. A similarly plain statement from President Carter—taking the facts fully into account—would be most welcome.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

CRITICISING THE EGYPTIAN media for deteriorating to the level of mud slinging in their attacks on Arabs rejecting the Camp David agreement, AL RA'Y Saturday says that Egypt has gone far in its attempt to abandon the Arab nation. Jordanian citizens are aware of the plots concocted by Egypt, Israel and the United States against Jordan. On Monday, the paper continues the three partners will drink a toast to the neutralisation of the will of the Egyptian people "to face up to Zionist aggression."

Though the three partners have so far failed to mobilise Arab support for their treaty, they will not stop trying to do so as long as they feel capable of manoeuvring to trap Arab countries into accepting the Camp David formula, one after the another, the paper adds.

The Arab countries should stick together to build up their military strength in order to be able to stand up to the tactics of the Camp David coalition, the paper concludes.

AL DUSTOUR says that President Sadat, who personally took the initiative in concluding a separate peace treaty with Israel on behalf of the Egyptian people, should understand that he is not authorised to talk on behalf of the Palestinians or negotiate for them or make decisions for them.

Simply denouncing the agreement, the paper goes on, is not a viable alternative for unified Arab action dedicated "to stop spreading of the catastrophe," which would ultimately lead to the liquidation of the Palestinian cause. The Arabs should devote their efforts to forestall such an eventuality.

They could, for example, submit a draft resolution to the Security Council stating that the Palestinian cause has nothing to do with the bilateral agreement. The paper, however, recognises the possibility that the United States might veto the resolution. But such a unified Arab stand, the paper says, could initiate an international move in which the USSR and peace-loving nations might participate in order to salvage the rights of the Palestinians. The paper hopes that the Arab countries that participated in the Baghdad Summit will take the initiative in moving to safeguard Arab rights.

## Amman Little League season opens



The Amman Little League spring season opened on Friday when U.S. Ambassador to Jordan Nicholas Veliotis (right) threw a softball to the Tams pitcher in the first game of the season at the American Community School ballfield. In the doubleheader game, Chase defeated Tams, 8-5 and Telcom beat Heery, 11-5. Citibank had a bye. Little League softball games will be played every Friday until June 1. An all-star game is scheduled for June 8.

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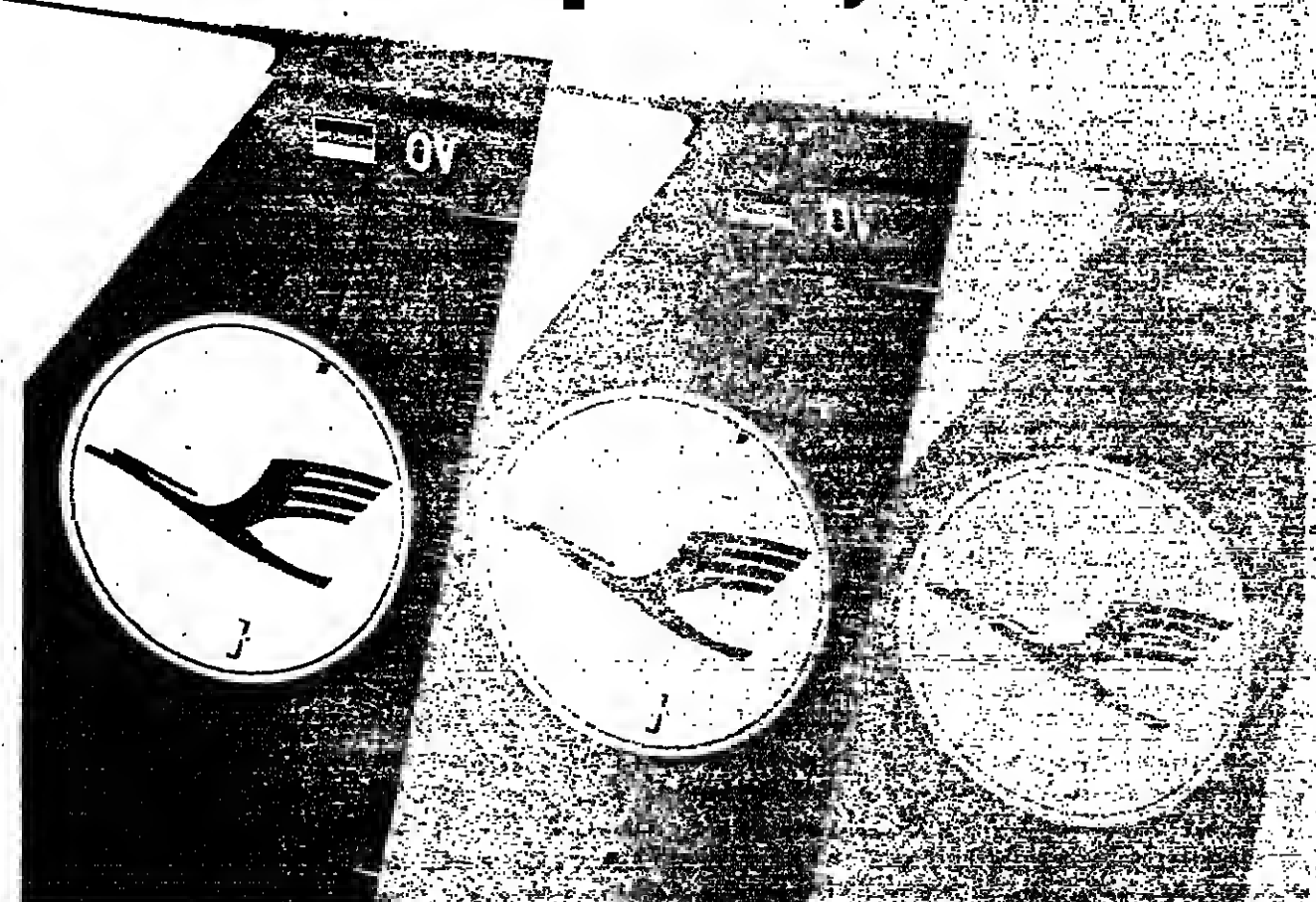
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# How to sell Jordan to tourist

By Thomas Cromwell  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, March 24--How to "sell" Jordan to tourists will be the subject of a two-day seminar to be held here on March 27 and 28 under the patronage of His Highness Prince Mohammad.

More than 200 leaders of Jordan's travel industry will attend the seminar whose goal is to promote domestic and international tourism.

The four sponsoring organisations, the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities, Alia, the Jordan Society of Travel Agents and the Jordan Society of Hoteliers, have invited representatives from nine

international organisations, who have previously been involved in the tourism industry in Jordan, to participate. Mr. Michael Hamarnich, Director General of Tourism told the Jordan Times today. Also contributing will be Dr. Jawad Anani who will represent the Ministry of Labour. Mr. Anis Moasher from the Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature, Mr. Ali Ghandour for Alia and Mr. Hamarnich for the Ministry of Tourism.

The international organisations participating in the seminar are the World Tourism Organisation, Holiday Inns, Inc., Intercontinental Hotels, Grand Metropolitan Hotels (U.K.), the

American Express Co., Orient-tours (U.K.), Tjareborg Services A/S (Denmark), Genstar/Middle East (Canada), and Doremus & Company (U.S.A.).

The seminars aim is succinctly in its programme brochure: "Exchange of views on the most effective methods for marketing the places of tourist interest in Jordan, and enhancing international and regional travel."

Mr. Hamarnich emphasised that the seminar was not only geared to finding ways of encouraging foreigners to visit Jordan's tourist attractions but also to devising means of encouraging Jordanians to take greater advantage of what their country has to offer them.

Speaking on the importance of Jordan's location, Mr. Hamarnich continued: "We think Jordan is in a strategic position as far as tourism is concerned. People coming to the Middle East as tourists should visit Jordan. We would like to know how to market Jordan as part of the region as well as by itself. Jordan has the diversity of tourist attractions for a visitor to be able to enjoy a one or two-week holiday here."

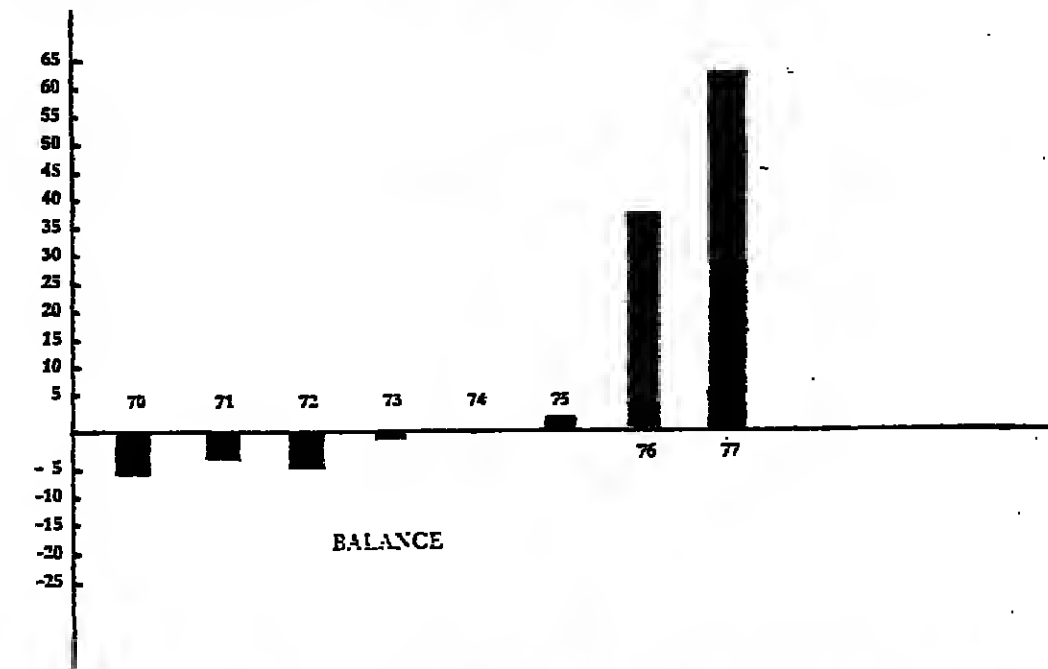
Another purpose of the seminar, according to Mr. Hamarnich, is to educate the public and government departments to think of tourism as more than just recreation: "The concept that tourism is an industry is new," he says. How good a business is tourism in Jordan?

According to statistics published by the Ministry of Tourism, tourism is now a booming business here. This has not always been the case however. Since Jordan lost the revenue from tourism in the West Bank, it has had to concentrate on the development of East Bank sites. This has required considerable investment which has meant several years of budget deficits reaching JD 5 million in 1970. In 1974 the books balanced. Since then profits have been rapidly rising. The figures for 1977 show a total income of JD 95.21 million and total expenditure of JD 35.10 million, which means a profit of JD 60.11 million. (Figures for 1978 were not available when this article went to press). The 1977 figures indicate a return of almost 200 per cent on investment.

YEAR	RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURES	BALANCE
1970	4.22	9.35	- 5.13
1971	3.10	7.71	- 4.61
1972	3.39	8.41	- 5.02
1973	10.71	11.28	- 0.57
1974	17.29	17.43	- 0.14
1975	35.72	33.76	1.96
1976	68.86	32.14	36.72
1977	95.21	35.10	60.11

This table issued by the Ministry of Tourism shows the balance of payments for each of the eight years

from 1970 to 1977. The figures are in millions of Jordan Dinars.



The balance of payment information in the table above is here summarised in a chart.

Where have these welcome contributors to Jordan's balance of payments been coming from?

To quote Ministry of Tourism figures for the first half of 1978, of a total of 528,303 tourists to visit Jordan, 371,232 (70 per cent) came from Arab countries (200,000 from Syria), 83,469 (16 per cent) from non-Arab Middle

Eastern and Asian countries, 36,458 (seven per cent) from Europe, 30,542 (six per cent) from the Americas (95 per cent of these from the U.S.) and 6,802 (one per cent) from other countries. The total number for 1978 will be more than double that given for the first six months because many of the yearly tourist visits are accounted for by the large number of Moslems who pass through Jordan on their way to Mecca for the pilgrimage. A visitor must, however, stay in Jordan for at least 24 hours to be counted as a tourist.

And how do Jordan's guests get here?

Again referring to statistics for the first half of 1978, of the 528,303 tourists who came here 416,192 (79 per cent) came by road, 105,384 (20 per cent) by air, 3,672 (0.5 per cent) by train and 3,055 (0.5 per cent) by sea.

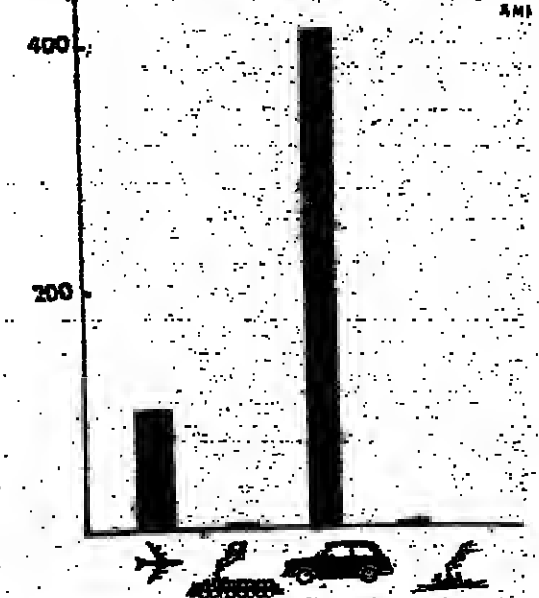
The seminar, to begin next Tuesday at 9.30 a.m., will pool the experience of the various organisations that together make up the tourism industry: travel agencies, hotel companies, financiers, as well as the government agencies involved. A central focus of the meetings will be seeking ways to improve coordination among these groups. The international organisations are expected to help give perspective to Jordan's development of tourism by drawing on their world-wide experience in comparison with their experience in Jordan.

Mr. Hamarnich also told us that there will be future seminars on related subjects such as how to preserve the Arab character of Jordan's tourist facilities; how to

involve the Jordanian public in preserving and developing sites of importance to tourism; how to avoid pollution of Jordan's nature and how to involve schools and the mass media in spreading public consciousness of the value of Jordan's historical, archaeological and natural heritage and resources. Mr. Hamarnich cited the making of a calendar for 1980 of children's pictures of tourist sites in Jordan as an example of how school involvement can work.

The seminar has been scheduled to coincide with the two-yearly election of officials to the Jordan Society of Hoteliers, and the Jordan Society of Travel Agents.

## Tourist Arrivals



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This chart shows the number of tourists (in thousands) Jordan during the first half of 1978, and how they got to train, road transport or ship.

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# History in Jordan: Hellenisation and Romanisation

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Those were world empires on a larger scale than ever before. The Persians succeeded in carrying the war right into the land of the Greeks (fifth century).

So far empires had sprung up in areas, to the east of the Mediterranean. Contacts between the eastern coasts of the Mediterranean and the islands proper had gone on for a long time—mainly in the cultural and commercial fields. But by the fourth century B.C. the pendulum had swung—and from then onwards the forces and powers came from the west, from Greece and Rome. And for a period of about seven centuries the lands of Syria were ruled, governed and controlled by men from those lands of the west.

Alexander the Great set the men in motion. In 334 B.C. he crossed the narrow strait of water into Asia Minor and within ten years he had conquered the lands between the Mediterranean and the Punjab and Central Asia, as well as Egypt. When he died at Babylon (323 B.C.) he was contemplating an exploration of the shores of Arabia, probably as a step towards its occupation!

Alexander's empire was too large for one person to hold together, and after a lengthy armed dispute in which leaders and commanders of the great conqueror fell or disappeared, the vast land area fell to four successors—the three which interests us most is the empire of the Seleucids, whose capital was eventually Antioch. Although at first this empire included, besides Syria, Iraq and parts of Persia, it ended up by being restricted to Syria. Egypt was the principal possession of the Ptolemies. But the Seleucids and the Ptolemies waged incessant wars, especially during the third century B.C. for the possession of Palestine, Jordan and Lebanon; the reason being the control of trade routes which passed through these countries.

The period between the conquests of Alexander and the times of Christ is known as the Hellenistic Age. But before this period came to an end Syria had fallen to the new imperial power which rose sometime earlier on the banks of the Tiber—Rome. Roman armies occupied Syria in the first half of the first century B.C. (Egypt followed suit in the latter half of the same century). Until circa A.D. 400 Syria was part of the Roman empire, after which it became part of the Byzantine empire, and remained so till the Arab conquest early in the seventh century.

By the time the Seleucids were established in Syria, they had adopted the oriental monarchy as a political system. However one of the policies begun by Alexander, and continued by his Seleucid successor, was the founding of cities—either completely new like Antioch and Seleucia (on the Tigris) or through repairing older ones.

These cities were populated mainly by Greeks, in the wider sense of the word. Alexander's and Seleucid's retired soldiers constituted the nucleus of such populations, but groups of migrant Greeks joined them later. These people had been used to the Greek city (polis) institutions and the Seleucid kings found it expedient to let them follow their own customs. So that within the frame of the oriental monarchy there existed those 'islands' of Greek cities which were autonomous in their administration.

The Romans had their capital outside the area, so Syria was governed as a province. (Space does not permit telling of the details of administrative changes, neither is such a treatment essential for the understanding of the cultural and civilizational work of the Romans in Syria.) But within this provincial administration there were cities whose population were granted the status of 'colonies', which in essence was similar to the status of the Greek cities of the earlier period. (It was only in A.D. 212 that Caracalla granted Roman citizenship to all the free men of the empire, irrespective of places of residence.)

During the seven centuries or so of the Graeco-Roman control, Jordan shared the benefits as well as the disadvantages to which the area was exposed.

The cities here, as the Hellenistic cities everywhere else, were planned according to geometrical form where two main thoroughfares crossed the city north-south and east-west. All other streets were parallel to these two. One of the two main thoroughfares was wider than the other (in Jerash it was the north-south street) and this would be the business centre of the city, as well (usually) as the one which would be more beautified, sometimes with a nymphaeum (Jerash) and an arch at one or both ends (Jerash, Palmyra).

One or more temples, a theatre (Bostra-Bosra) or even two (Jerash) and an agora, known under the Romans as a forum, were essential parts of a Graeco-Roman city. (One has to think of these cities in such a term as this would make it easier to appreciate their development.)

Greek was the language of the cities when they were founded. The arrival of the Romans

brought Latin to the area, but generally speaking, Greek continued to be the language of culture, while Latin became the language of law and administration. The Romans were great builders, so they made places like Jerash and Philadelphia (Amman) real stores of monumental buildings; and if it were not for the fact that wars, earthquakes and the ravages of later builders took their toll, more monuments should be standing today.

The process of city-building, encouraging people from Greece to live there, the introduction of Greek literature, philosophy, drama and thought is known as 'Hellenization'. The arrival of the Romans brought in its wake the process of 'Romanization'. Essentially the latter was a continuation of the former, for after all the Romans had fallen heirs to the Greek civilization.

They added law and architecture; they introduced stronger administrative measures; they built first class roads (along the Kings' Highway as an example, but they never tried to restrict the development of Hellenization).

The arrival of Greek civilization into the lands of Syria resulted in widening the horizons of the people, and Jordan was no exception. The Greek (and the Roman) experience was different to anything the area had known before, and the mixture of the old (oriental) and the new (Greek) led to the appearance of new philosophical schools. Neo-Platonism appeared in Egypt, but it found adherents in Gadara (Umm-Qais), which can be easily reached from Irbid as one descends down to the Jordan Valley. A number of men of letters appeared in that city, as we shall see presently.

When Pompey conquered Syria, he was much concerned with the defences of the newly acquired land. He therefore made use of a number of Greek cities which existed in the northern parts of Jordan, in Palestine and in Syria. He created a system of defense in which these cities, although under the governor of Syria, enjoyed some sort of autonomy. They came to be known as the Decapolis (ten cities). The original cities, eight in number were Scythopolis (Beisan-Palestine), Pella (Tabaqat Fihl), Gadara (Umm-Qais), Hippos (Qalat al Hosn), Dion (Idon?), Kanatha (Qanawat in Syria), Gerasa (Jerash) and Philadelphia (Amman). Six of the eight original cities were in Jordan, and for the benefit of any one residing in Amman, it would be a very easy thing to visit them—take your time if you can afford it. Other cities which joined the original cities, either later or at various times, included Abella (Irbid) and

Capitolias (Beit Ras) both in Jordan, and Bostra (Bosra), Deraa and Damascus.

Pompey and his successors later saw to it that these cities were joined in groups on grounds of proximity of suburbs and lands; thus Scythopolis, Gadara and Hippos were one group; so were Philadelphia, Gerasa and Pella; and Dion, Capitolias and Abella constituted a third group.

If one looks at a map of Jordan, Palestine and central Syria, one realizes the importance of these cities not only for the defense of the area, but as centres at crossroads!

One is bound to ask about the southern parts of Jordan. The answer is simple. Petra had already grown into a kingdom in whose interest it was to keep law and order in her possessions which covered the area from Tabuk (in north western Saudi Arabia) to Damascus (avoiding the central parts of Jordan).

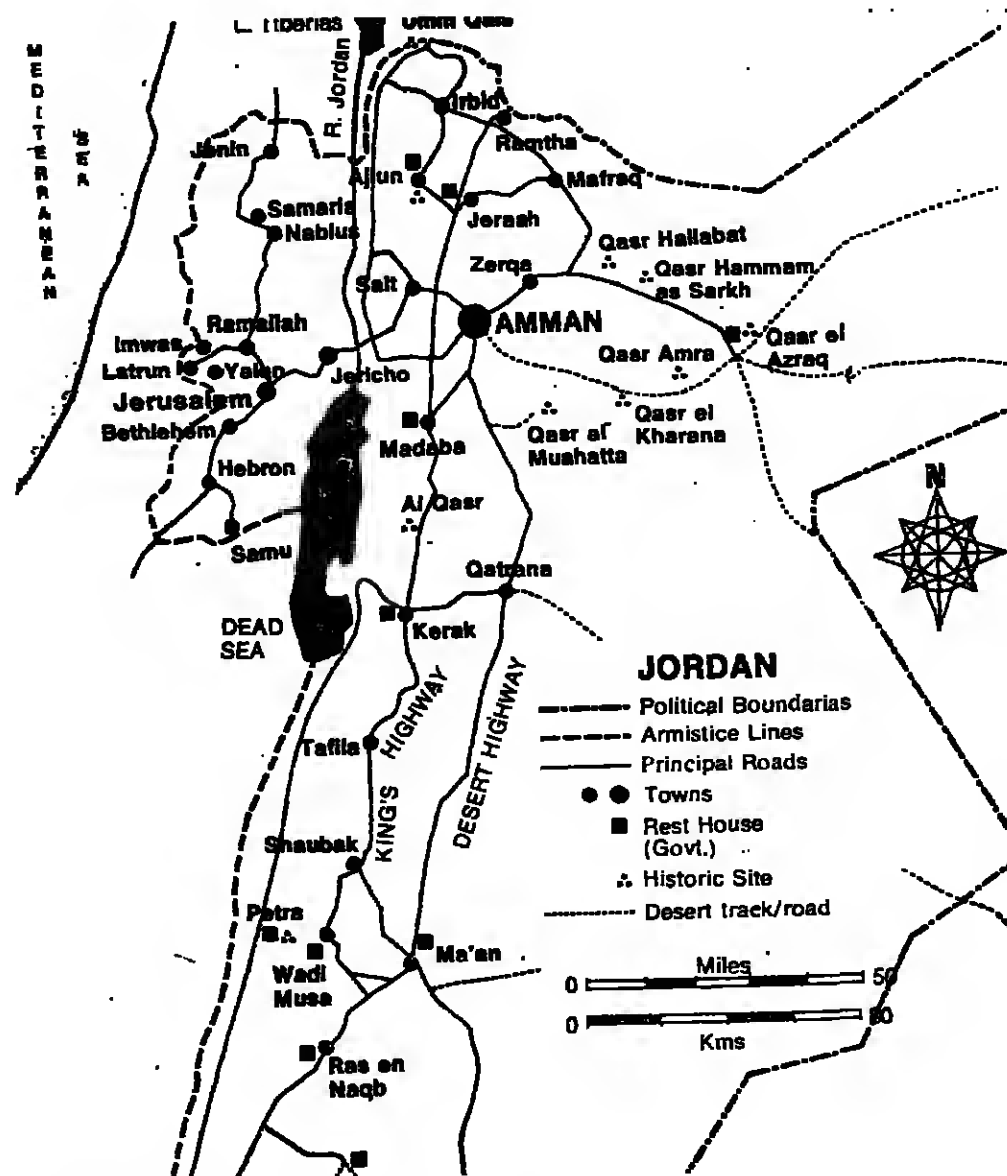
Pompey realised that and decided to allow Petra to be the peace-keeper there. It was when Trajan conquered Petra (A.D. 106) that the situation changed completely. But before we discuss this let us try to say something about trade and trade routes in Jordan during the first and second centuries A.D.

Under Augustus, the founder of the empire, surveillance over trade routes in Jordan was observed by the governors of Syria. Even the Nabateans, who kept their independence, entered into regular treaty relations. This surveillance was eased under the successors of Augustus and more freedom of trade was exercised. Trajan, however, felt that Petra must be brought under direct control, so he sent an army which occupied it. Provincia Arabica was then created, with Bostra (Bosra) as the provincial capital, and a road, the Via Nova, which connected Bostra with Petra was built.

Trade routes there were then brought under direct control of Roman aegis. And for their protection a number of forts and observation towers were built on the edge of the desert. Wars between the Romans and the Parthian in north-eastern Syria and north-western Iraq made routes, more or less, insecure for trade, so merchants continued to use the Petran routes to the north. But a rival city soon came into existence—Palmyra.

It was, however, late in the second century A.D. that Palmyra replaced Petra as a trading centre, when Gerra (al-Jara) on the Arabian coast became a centre for the commodities carried from India and lands beyond. Petra then lost its earlier importance.

Here again the last decades of



the second and the early part of the third century saw the building of more defense posts in Jordan. By the time of Diocletian (A.D. 284-304), as a result of the appearance of the Sassanid empire (A.D. 226) and the numerous incursions of nomads into Syria, a complete system of defense was built from Mudawara to the north eastern reaches of Syria. Kilwa, Azraq, Mshatta, Philadelphia and Bostra were among the strong points along the lines (the Roman term for the eastern defenses). By that time even Palmyra had been destroyed by Aurlanus (A.D. 272).

As one can see from the magnificent remains of the Graeco-Roman cities, the area, despite its vicissitudes, seems to have experienced periods of prosperity. Agriculture and livestock raising seem to have extended to regions beyond the earlier lines. Water reservoirs and aqueducts were in existence. Trades flourished. The monumental buildings which can still be seen had a

Graeco-Roman stamp. But who actually cut the stones, carved the columns and their capitals and the decorations? Here we have a living testimony that the native artisan, who had acquired the skill and the taste, was the real worker, be that in Antioch, Baalbeck, Palmyra, Bostra, Gerasa, Philadelphia, Gadara or other places. Certainly Petra itself is a testimony for that sort of activity, but Petra belongs to another story.

Before bringing this article to its end I would like to mention a few names of men of thought and letters who appeared in Gadara, and who participated actively in the cultural life of the age.

First on our list is Menippus (3rd century B.C.) who was a cynic and a satirist poet. During the late second and early first centuries B.C. Gadara produced Meleager, a naive by race, who knew Aramaic, Phoenician and Greek, and Philodemus, the Epicurean philosopher. In the second and third centuries A.D.

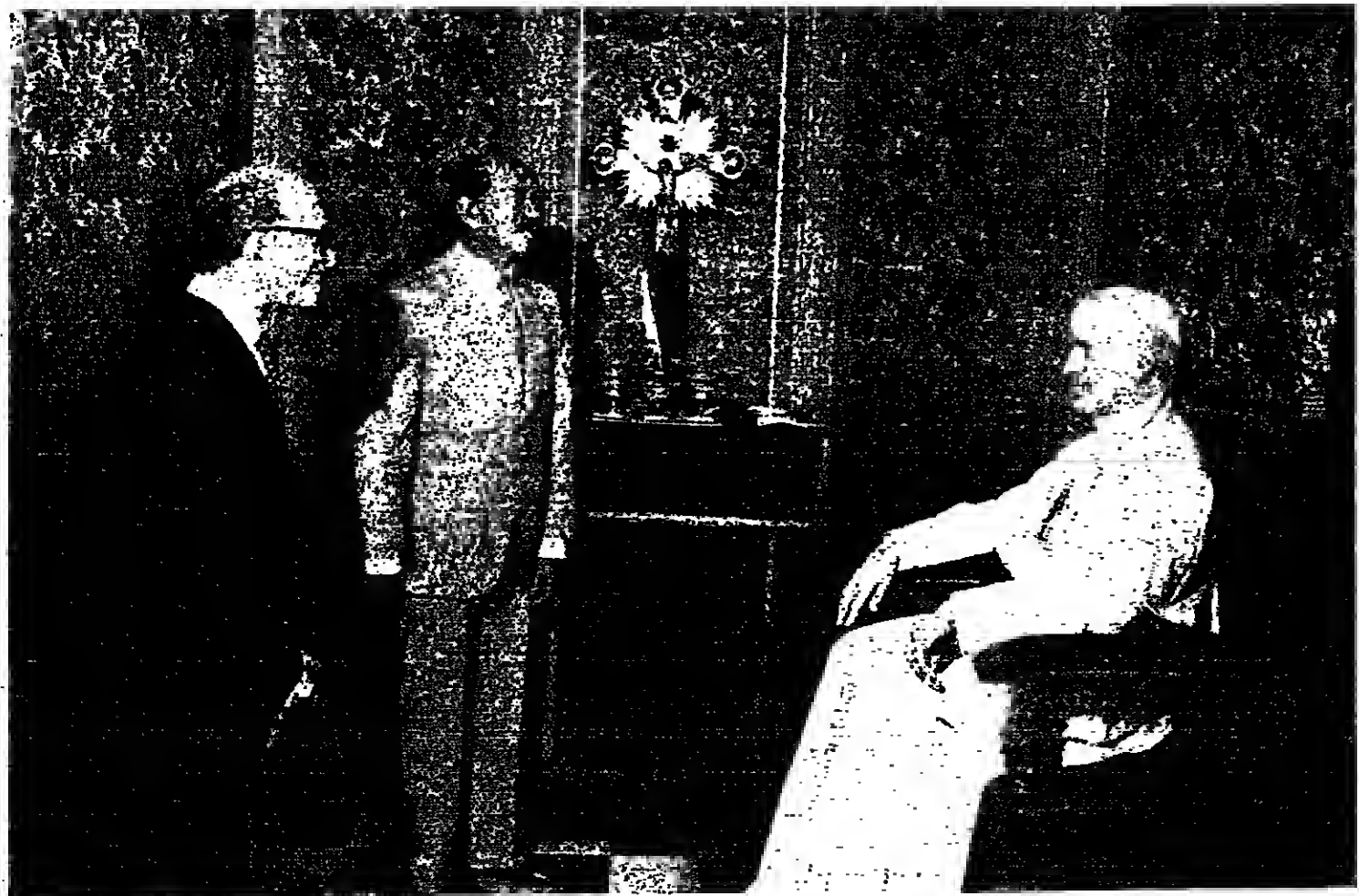
four names attract our attention—Theodore, Oenomaus, Aspinos and Archaias.

What did these people, or at least some of them, think or write? An interesting question, which will be answered in a future article.

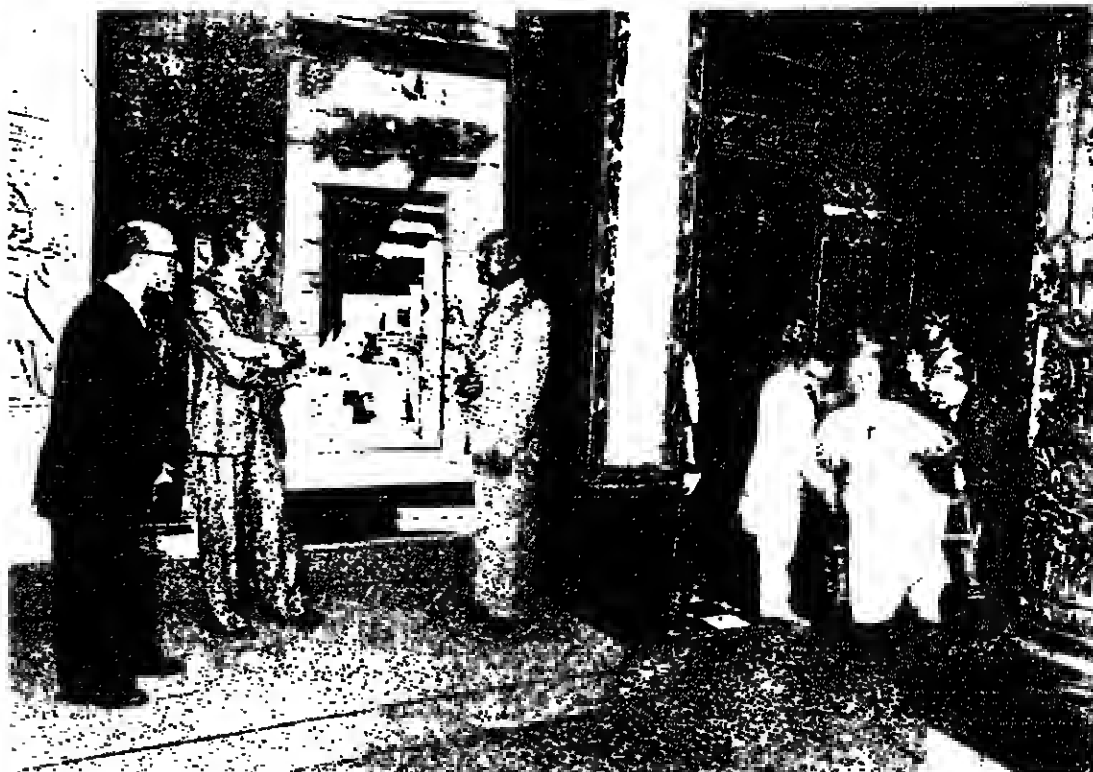
The Jordanian Government Department of Antiquities has been active in the fields of archaeological excavations in Jordan, particularly in cooperation with various European and American learned organizations. Um al-Jimal, Gadara, Jerash, Philadelphia and many other Graeco-Roman sites have undergone a proper unearthing.

Of recent years, the Department of Archaeology at the Jordanian University has been active. Needless to say that a field archaeologist who is excavating a site, would be especially interested in a particular period, but he does not neglect other finds. Hence the importance of cooperation and team work.

## Secret Vatican summit waxes tense over Mideast



Pope John Paul II secretly receives Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin (above). At top right Carter, Begin and Sadat exchange words as the Pope is escorted in seated on his chair. Bust of Pope John Paul II (bottom left). French sculptor Daniel Druet adds finishing touches to the Pope's wax bust (bottom right).



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# JORDAN TIMES SPORTS ROUNDUP

## Chinese favoured in table tennis championships

TOKYO, March 24 (AP) -- Six Chinese men players have been ranked among the highest seeded competitors for the 35th World Table Tennis Championships in Pyongyang, North Korea, April 25-May 6, the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) New Agency reported Friday. Xinhua, in a dispatch from Pyongyang, said entrants to the men's singles event "total over 250 among whom 32 are seeds who were distributed into 16 different brackets to battle on a knockout series. Eighty-three out of 125 players must survive the first round competition before advancing to the second round. The rest will compete in a qualification round." Xinhua also said five Chinese women players are among 16 seeded players in eight different brackets of the women's singles competition in the Pyongyang tournament. They are among over 180 women players of whom 49 will take direct part in the elimination round while the others will have to play through a qualification round.

## Semi-final soccer competition draws made

ZURICH, Switzerland, March 24 (R) -- The draws for the semi-final rounds of the three European international club soccer competitions were made here yesterday as follows:

European Football Union (UEFA) Cup: Duisburg (West Germany) vs Borussia Moenchengladbach (West Germany); Star Belgard (Yugoslavia) vs Hertha Berlin (West Germany); Cup Winners' Cup: Fortuna Dusseldorf (West Germany) vs Banik Ostrava (Czechoslovakia); Barcelona (Spain) vs Bayern.

European Cup: Austria Wien (Austria) vs Malmo (Sweden); Nottingham Forest (England) vs Cologne (West Germany).

First leg matches in all three competitions will be played on April 11, with return matches on April 25. The final of the Cup Winners' Cup is in Basel, Switzerland, on May 16, and the European Cup final in Munich, West Germany, on May 30. Dates for final matches of the UEFA Cup, played over two legs, are May 9 and 23.

## 24 countries expected to be in 1982 World Cup finals

ZURICH, Switzerland, March 24 (R) -- All indications point to 24 countries instead of 16 taking part in the finals of the World Cup in Spain in 1982, the press officer of the International Football Federation (FIFA) said yesterday. The officer, Rene Courte, said FIFA would decide at meeting here in May. Courte said the Spanish organizers and various international soccer confederations appeared to support the proposal to increase the finalists to 24 advanced by FIFA's Brazilian President, Dr. Joao Havelange. "All indications seem to point towards a tacit decision or agreement in favour of the idea," the article said. FIFA's executive committee and World Cup organizing committee meet here on May 17 and 18.

## China anticipates IOC decision

GENEVA, March 24 (R) -- Peking sports authorities have told the International Olympic Committee (IOC) they hope the question of Chinese representation will be settled at the 89-member body's next full session in Montevideo next month. Chinese sources said today. In a letter to IOC President Lord Killanin, the Secretary-General of the All-China Sports Federation, Song Zhong (Song Chung), said refusal by Taiwan officials to attend a proposed round-table meeting with Peking representatives in Lausanne next Tuesday should not delay the decision by the IOC on the issue. The IOC cancelled the meeting after the Taiwan Olympic Committee said it was prepared to talk only with Lord Killanin and not with Peking officials. The aim of the meeting had been to clear the way for Peking to return to the Olympic movement so that its athletes could compete in the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games.

## Muhammad Ali in Rome for gold medal

SAINT VINCENT, Italy, March 24 (AP) -- World boxing association heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali came to this North Italian alpine resort Friday to see the man he beat for his first great success in the Rome Olympics, and said time for boxing had come to an end for him. "I have said many times I was retiring, but this time I mean it," he said. "At that time I still had a lot left, but not now. Years go by and I am too old to fight. I'll keep on saying for a while that I might change my mind, because I want to take advantage of my title as long as I can. They'll believe me because they'll think why should I refuse \$12 million to fight Mike Rossman or someone else." Ali said, however, that he would not fight Rossman nor Italian Alfio Righetti nor anyone else. "I am fighting nobody," he said. "It would tarnish my image to end my career by fighting someone like Righetti. I'd be criticised by the many people who are waiting to bury me. This would give them a chance to bury me 10 feet deep."

Ali came here to attend the premiere of a film on his life, "Muhammad Ali, and American Story," by Italian newsmen Gianni Mina. He set as condition that the Italian Olympic Committee give him a copy of the gold medal he won in the 1960 Olympics and have him meet the man he beat, Zbigniew Pietrzykowski of Poland. The film on Ali will be shown in Saint Vincent's International Sports Film Festival.

"I threw the Olympic medal in the Ohio River after I was turned down in a white restaurant in Louisville," Ali said. "Now it is time to get it back, to put it away in my trophy case. I have all my medals, that was the only one missing."

Ali, who looked tired and tense after a 25-hour trip from New Zealand and Australia where he held several exhibitions, said he would like a rematch with Pietrzykowski, for charity. The Italians have asked me to do it because the public wants it, but my friend will have to train and get in condition," he said. "I am old, but he has white hair and needs to work out hard to fight me. It will be the first time in history a world champion went back to fight someone he fought when he was young." The exhibition match may take place in Rome sometime this summer.

## U.K. Football Roundup: Liverpool beats Ipswich, extends lead to 5 points

LONDON, March 24 (R) -- Kenny Dalglish, the Scottish international with the golden goal-scoring flair, blasted home his 19th goal of the season today to send Liverpool another giant step nearer the English first division soccer championship.

Liverpool, who met Manchester United in the semifinals of the Football Association (FA) cup next Saturday, defeated Ipswich 2-0 to extend their lead to five points.

Dalglish's goal was his 50th in 101 matches since he joined the club in 1977. Liverpool's second score came from former Ipswich striker David Johnson.

Second-placed Everton battled to a 0-0 draw at Derby, but it was a point they could hardly afford to drop with Liverpool in such all-conquering form.

West Bromwich Albion kept alive their slim hopes of catching Liverpool with a scrambled 2-1 home victory over struggling Queens Park Rangers, leaving Albion in third place.

Manchester United warmed up for next week's vital cup clash against mighty Liverpool by crushing Leeds 4-1. Leeds, unbeaten in 16 games, crumbled against the lethal finishing of 18-year-old Andy Ritchie who cracked home three goals.

Ritchie was standing in for the injured Scottish international and former Leeds striker Joe Jordan, but on this performance he must stand a great chance of a place in United's cup team.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, who meet London's Arsenal in next Saturday's other cup semifinal, boosted their morale with a 2-1 triumph over Chelsea.

It was Chelsea's ninth home defeat of the season and virtually condemned them to division two, along with Birmingham City who lost 2-1 at Middlesbrough.

Wolverhampton's win helped ease their own relegation fears. It would be no good winning the FA cup and being relegated, said manager John Barnwell. "We badly needed to defeat Chelsea and now I think we can beat Arsenal and reach Wembley."

Nottingham Forest, who last Wednesday reached the last four of the European Cup, swept aside Coventry 3-0 with goals from Tony Woodcock, Gary Birtles and Dave Needham.

Forest, the reigning English champions, trail Liverpool by eleven points, although they refuse to concede their title.

"There is a long way to go and we aim to keep fighting all the way," Peter Taylor, their assistant manager, said. Forest have two matches in hand over Liverpool.

Arsenal were held to a 1-1 home draw by Manchester City and badly missed the midfield generalship of Irish international Liam Brady, out with a knee injury.

Brady is expected to be fit for the cup battle against Wolverhampton, but central defender Willie Young lumped off against City and looks doubtful.

In division two, Brighton maintained top spot with a goal less draw at Cambridge. Rivals Stoke City, Crystal Palace, Sunderland and West Ham all won -- West Ham thumping Newcastle 5-0 in London.

In the Scottish premier division, only two matches survived as snow and ice again played havoc with fixtures.

Dundee United slumped to a 3-1 away defeat against Morton, despite taking the lead through David Dodds. John Neill, George Anderson and Jim Tolmie scored for Morton.

St. Mirren were twice ahead against Hibernian before crashing to a 3-2 home defeat.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid getting involved in whatever you do not understand and that is confusing to you for some deceptive conditions are at work. At the same time you have a chance to express your finest talents by putting them into effect without delay.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget whatever you can do nothing about and gain the support of those who can be of help to you. Use a direct approach with others in getting difficult data.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid those who have given you trouble in the past. Attend social functions to which you are invited. Take time for helpful kind of meditation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get together with an influential person and gain the support you need now. Avoid that official whose actions are puzzling to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend lectures that can inspire you and make your life richer, more satisfying. Forget philosophies that are way out.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget pleasure for now and concentrate on home affairs and see where you can improve them. Study property and make needed repairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to outside chores enthusiastically and get good results. Don't argue with close ties and you avoid trouble. Take no risks with money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handling practical affairs that are important to you is wise now, so forget about pleasure for now. Do little driving and keep out of trouble. Postpone a trip until a better time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after personal aims but use good, orthodox methods to gain them. Spend only within your means and plan to save more in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study problem you have well in order to come up with the right solution. Think before you speak. Listen to a clever adviser.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Put that social plan to work so that you have greater prestige and happiness in the future. Don't permit a personal problem to keep you from activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Get your good name more solid footing by right action in career and personal affairs. Don't waste time frivolously -- it is precious.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new ways of advancing and gaining personal wishes. Forget business matters until tomorrow when your judgment is better. This along more social lines.

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**S (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Attend to routine tasks everyday so you'll have time for creative activities. Clear of an annoying person.

**US (Apr. 20 to May 20)** After your work is done be with friends you like and have an entertaining day. Take steps to improve your vitality.

**NI (May 21 to June 21)** Be wise but say little to you keep the peace with everyone. Don't irk a person you could regret it later.

**CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Not a good omen in something untried and unknown. Use judgment in important matters.

**July 22 to Aug. 21** Fluctuating where keeping is concerned is not wise, so carry through consistently for best results.

**Aug. 22 to Sept. 22** Await a better day to have understanding with an associate. A perplexing arises that needs considerable study.

**Sept. 23 to Oct. 22** Delve into annoying work it be done instead of putting it off. A co-worker argue, but refuse to do so.

**Oct. 23 to Nov. 21** Expressing your finest an now bring fine benefits, so get on early start. Affection for loved one.

**Nov. 22 to Dec. 21** Be sure to show to family members now and preserve harmony. Select important business matters.

**Dec. 22 to Jan. 20** Not a good day to pay clientele in business as well as friends and avoid one who is irate. Be wise.

**Jan. 21 to Feb. 19** Find ways to cut down expenses and build a reserve for possible needs later. Behind on regular routines.

**Feb. 20 to Mar. 20** Put your energies working active channels and you can accomplish a great deal. Make a fine impression on others.

**Mar. 21 to Apr. 19** He or she will ability to handle difficult conditions for others understand varying philosophies because of the y in this nature. The field of psychology or y would be very good here.

**Apr. 20 to May 20** What you make for is largely up to you!

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A moviehouse attracts the attention Britain's Prince Charles as he inspects equipment that will carry members of the Transglobe Expedition on the first surface circumnavigation of the globe along its polar axis. Prince Charles, the expedition's patron, is watched by Sir Ranulph Fiennes (left), the leader and navigator of the expedition, expedition member David Mason and Mr. Gordon Swain of Chubb Fire Security, one of the sponsors.

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "O O O O O O O O"

Yesterday's Jumbles: BOGUS PANSY OMELET MALTED

Answer: Form of meat that is important in modern cuisine—"ATOM"

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

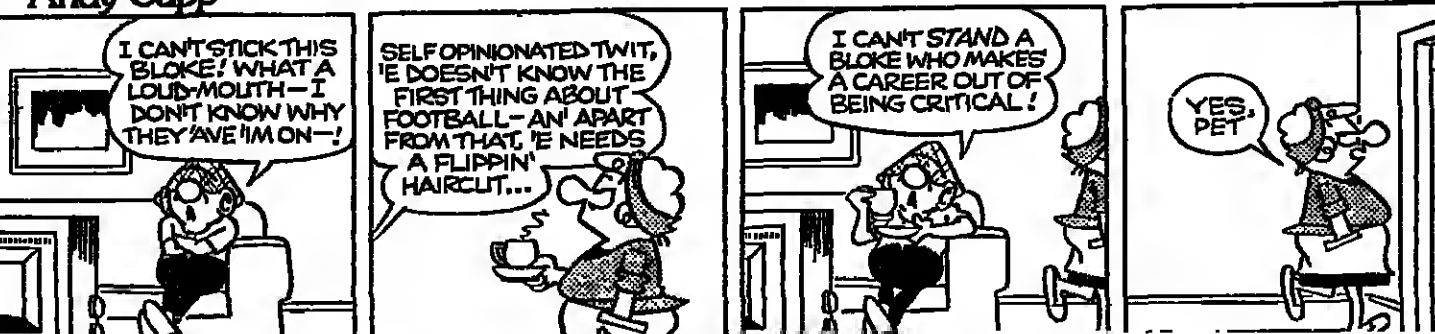


"Don't throw that soddust away. I'm going to use it to make a nice pillow for your mother."

## Peanuts



## Andy Capp



## Mutt 'n' Jeff



## Flinstones



# JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

## JORDAN TELEVISION

### CHANNEL 3:

5:30 Quran  
5:45 Cartoons  
6:00 Children's programme  
6:30 Quran  
7:00 Programme on arts  
7:30 Arabic programme  
8:00 News in Arabic  
8:30 Arabic news  
9:30 Arabic programme  
10:15 Little  
11:10 News in Arabic

### CHANNEL 6:

6:30 French programme  
7:00 News in French  
7:30 News in Hebrew  
8:30 Documentary  
9:10 Hawaii Five  
10:00 News in English  
10:15 Little

## RADIO JORDAN

### 7:00 Sign on

7:01 Morning show  
7:30 News Bulletin  
7:40 Morning show  
10:00 News Headlines  
10:05 Morning show  
10:30 Arabian Nights  
11:00 Signing off  
11:20 Sign on and news headlines  
12:00 Radio Jockey  
13:00 News summary  
13:00 News summary  
13:00 News summary  
13:00 Radio Jockey

### 14:00 News bulletin

14:10 Music  
14:30 Country Music  
15:00 Concert hour  
16:00 News summary  
16:05 Pedagogical pop  
16:30 Old favourites  
17:00 Happy Journey  
17:30 Listener's choice  
17:45 Sportsall  
18:00 News summary  
18:03 Jordan Weekly  
18:30 30 minutes of Jazz  
19:00 News Bulletin  
19:10 Music  
19:30 Sign off

## BBC RADIO

### GMT

04:00 Newsdesk  
04:30 The Magic of Vienna  
04:45 News; Ideas; Reflections  
05:00 News; Press Review  
05:15 Letterbox  
05:30 English Song  
05:45 Letter from America  
06:00 Newsdesk  
06:30 Tony Martin Requests  
07:00 News; News about Britain  
07:30 Moment Musical  
07:45 World Radio Club  
08:00 News; Reflections  
08:15 The Piccadilly Young  
09:00 News; Press Review  
09:15 People and Politics  
09:30 From the Weeklies  
09:45 Sports Review  
10:15 Come here  
10:30 Sunday Service  
11:00 News; News about Britain  
11:15 Our Own Correspondent  
11:30 Play of the Week  
12:30 Baker's Half Down  
13:00 News; Commentary  
13:15 Letter from America

### 13:30 Short Story

13:45 Saudi Jones Requests  
14:30 Officers with Braden  
15:00 Radio Newswell  
15:15 Concert Hall  
15:30 News; Commentary  
16:15 Our Own Correspondent  
16:45 The Turn of the Screw  
17:00 News; Book Choice  
17:15 Sky Music  
17:30 News; News about Britain  
18:00 Radio Newswell  
18:30 Design for Europe  
19:00 The Splendid  
19:15 Radio Theatre  
20:00 News; Commentary  
20:15 Europe  
20:30 Sunday Half-hour  
21:00 Letterbox  
21:15 Magical Mystery Tour  
21:45 Come here  
22:00 News; Our Own Correspondent  
22:35 Book Choice; Reflections  
22:45 Sports Call  
23:00 News; Commentary

## VOICE OF AMERICA

### GMT

03:30 The Breakfast Show  
04:30 News on the hour and 28 min. after each hour  
17:00 News and New Products (USA)  
17:15 Critics Choice  
17:30 Studio One  
18:00 Special English: News  
18:15 Critics Choice  
18:30 "People in America"

### 18:30 Music USA (Standard)

19:00 News and Topical Reports  
19:15 News Horizons  
19:30 Issues in the News  
20:00 Special English: Newswords  
20:15 The Concert Hall  
21:00 News and New Products USA  
21:15 Critics Choice  
21:30 Studio One

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### ARRIVALS:

7:50 Cairo (EA)  
8:00 Jeddah  
8:15 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (RJ/GF)  
8:20 Agaba  
10:20 Beirut  
11:50 Kuwait (KAC)  
12:40 Riyadh (SDI)  
13:25 Birmingham (BA)  
17:30 London, Paris  
17:35 Paris, Beirut (AF)  
18:15 Rome  
18:30 Cairo  
18:45 Athens, Larnaca  
19:00 Beirut (MEA)  
19:15 Frankfurt  
19:30 Brussels, Amsterdam  
23:45 Oslo, Copenhagen

### DEPARTURES:

6:30 Agaba  
8:00 Beirut  
8:45 Beirut (MEA)  
8:55 Cairo (EA)  
9:20 Frankfurt  
9:30 Rome  
10:00 Larnaca, Athens  
12:45 Kuwait (KAC)  
13:00 Cairo  
13:40 Riyadh (SDI)  
14:25 London (BA)  
20:30 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (RJ/GF)  
21:00 Jeddah  
22:30 Kuwait, Dhahran  
24:00 Bahrain, Bangkok  
02:45 Tehran

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Folklore Museum... 36191

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Radio, English Section... 74124  
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Fire headquarters... 22090

## CULTURAL CENTRES (Damascus)

Al Hamra Theatre... Tel. 226-448  
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Arab Cultural Centre... 232-018  
Bulgarian Cultural Centre... 557-901  
British Cultural Centre... 333-594  
Deutsche Demokratische Republik Cultural Centre... 333-932  
French Cultural Centre... 330-694  
Soviet Cultural Centre... 334-003  
Spanish Cultural Centre... 334-003  
Uman Art Gallery... 111-318  
Zahraia Public Library... 224-954  
West German Cultural Institute... 224-954

## USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Damascus)

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# OPEC meet to boost oil price?

GENEVA, March 24 (R) — The world's major oil exporters meet in Geneva on Monday to decide on a possible new price rise following the revolution in oil-rich Iran. OPEC oil ministers will discuss the disruption of the market.

Iran, supplier of almost one-third of the non-communist world's oil, halted exports for two weeks during civil unrest which toppled the Shah. This pushed up the price of a barrel of oil on the open market to \$16 to \$20 compared with the official OPEC price of \$13.35.

United Arab Emirates (UAE) Oil Minister Mansour bin Juma, current OPEC president, told Reuters earlier this month the oil ministers would meet in Geneva to discuss how to prevent Western oil firms from making excessive profits during the present shortage. Dr. Juma said price rises would not be discussed until the end of this year unless there was a dramatic change of circumstances.

But this view does not appear to be shared by others in the 13-country organisation. Several states, including Venezuela,

Kuwait, Qatar, Iraq, the Libyan Jamahiriya and the UAE itself have imposed surcharges of up to \$1.20 a barrel to mop up some of the windfall profits which are easy to make on the oil market when supplies are short.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, raised by one million barrels a day its oil export ceiling in order to compensate for some of the lost Iranian exports — but charged an added five per cent for the extra production.

It said it would wait until the Geneva conference before deciding whether to impose a surcharge on its normal exports of 8.5 million barrels a day.

Iran, when it resumed exports earlier this month, refused to supply previous regular customers and sold oil on the open market, for what was reported to be up to \$3 a barrel above the OPEC price.

## Chad leaders leave office

KHARTOUM, March 24 (R) — Chad President Felix Malloum and Prime Minister Hissou Habre yesterday handed in their resignations to a provisional state council set up under an agreement ending civil war in the central African country, the Sudan News Agency reported.

The peace agreement was signed last week in the northern Nigerian city of Kano by leaders of the warring factions, including Mr. Malloum and Mr. Habre.

The eight-member state council, in which the four rival factions are represented, will continue until a provisional government is formed early next month, the agency reported from the Chad capital of N'Djamena. The council is headed by Mr. Goukouni Oueddei, leader of the National Liberation Front (Frolinat) guerrillas.

The resignation ceremony was presided over by the commander of Nigerian troops sent to Chad to police the ceasefire.

## U.S. develops 'super-tank'

FORT KNOX, Kentucky, March 24 (AP) — It accelerates from zero to 50 kilometres per hour in 12 seconds, and one driver says it's like "stepping out of a jet."

However, only someone with a thick pocketbook can afford one. The price tag: \$900,000 each. It's the army's next-generation super-tank, the XM-1, and it was brought here two days ago for a test run.

The turbine-powered tank is wrapped in top-secret armour, and one officer says its sighting mechanism is so sensitive it can spot a jackrabbit at 1,400 metres — in the dark.

Inside, there is little evidence of the flickering glamour of electronic control panels, but lasers and computers are a big part of the XM-1.

There is very little clanking of tank treads or churning of engines. The dominant sound is the whine of the 1,500-horsepower twin turbine engines.

SGT. Terry Spriggs, the XM-1 driver for a recent demonstration, said being at the controls made him feel like an airline pilot. "When you shut the engines down, it's like stepping out of a jet," he said.

The tank is a prototype built by the Chrysler Corporation, the prime contractor on the XM-1 project. If the current model is accepted by the U.S. Army, the tanks could go into production in a year or two.

Pentagon planners intend the XM-1 to be the army's main battle tank for the rest of the 20th century.

## Morocco: Uneasy harbour for exiled Shah

By Michael Goldsmith

RABAT, Morocco, March 24 (AP) — Leftist students and labour unions in Morocco are stepping up their campaign for the expulsion of Iran's exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who has been staying in the Dar es Salaam (house of peace) guest palace near Rabat. With strikes and labour unrest sweeping across Morocco in the wake of a serious economic recession, the Shah's presence has become an embarrassing problem for his host, King Hassan II.

Moroccan officials are indignant over a new slogan scrawled on walls over Rabat and Casablanca universities: "One Shah is Morocco is enough" — an oblique reference to the parallel drawn by many Moroccan leftists between the discredited Iranian monarchy and the less autocratic regime of King Hassan.

Student demonstrators demanding improved study facilities and living conditions have added the Shah's departure from Morocco to their list of demands. Striking industrial workers have erected banners demanding his extradition to face trial in Iran. One such banner put up by striking teachers outside a school in Casablanca led to a battle with police in which several persons were injured.

Officially, the Shah has become virtually a non-person in Morocco. He is never referred to in the official newspapers and broadcasts, and never appears at public functions. Gone are the days when he stood beside King Hassan at ceremonies and dined with the king almost daily. Informed Moroccan sources said the

due to Iran's apparent inability to raise daily exports above one to 1.5 million barrels.

The revolutionary government has said it will not return to previous export levels of up to 5.5 million barrels a day but would limit exports to some three million barrels to conserve its resources.

Market sources expect the shortfall in supplies to continue for much of this year. A U.S. congressional report predicted earlier this month that oil prices for the year would rise by seven per cent above the already-set OPEC levels.

Many OPEC ministers believe that their countries, rather than Western oil firms, should reap all the benefit from a price boom.

Dr. Oteiba said OPEC might consider taking steps to cut out oil companies as middlemen and sign direct contracts with governments instead.

Most OPEC states are already pressing ahead with direct sales to foreign customers, but market sources believe giant international oil companies are still so dominant that it would take a long time to cut them out of the crude oil market.

While continuing to expand their direct sales, many OPEC states would prefer a simple increase to prevalent market levels.

OPEC ministers are also expected to discuss proposals which would add a measure of flexibility to oil prices, allowing members to move them by previously agreed levels above or below the "marker" according to market conditions.

Oil prices are now set in terms of Saudi Arabia's "Arabian light crude" oil, with other grades priced above or below the market price according to quality and proximity to markets.

## Entertainer Ben Lyon dies on world cruise

LOS ANGELES, March 24 (R) — Ben Lyon, American film actor who forged a second career as a radio comedy star in Britain, died aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 on Thursday night aged 77, the liner's cruise director reported by radio telephone today. He apparently suffered a heart attack in his cabin aboard the British liner as it sailed from Honolulu for Long Beach, California, director Brian Price said.

Mr. Lyon's wife Marion, whom he married after his first wife and radio co-star Bebe Daniels died in 1971, was with him on the cruise. Mr. Lyon was aboard the ship to entertain passengers on an around-the-world cruise with lectures on the film world and his life in show business — including his acquaintance with Jean Harlow and discovery of another blonde bombshell, Marilyn Monroe.

The two children of Mr. Lyon and Bebe Daniels, Richard and Barbara, live in England, where "Ben and Bebe" were appearing at the Lido Palladium when Britain declared war on Germany in 1939. They sent the children back to the United States but stayed on themselves to entertain troops and civilians. Their radio show "Hi Gang" began in 1941 and was one of the most popular British shows of the war years.

This was followed by "Life with the Lyons", which included Barbara and Richard and ran for 13 years on radio and three more on television. Mr. Lyon retained his U.S. citizenship but Queen Elizabeth awarded him an honorary OBE — Order of the British Empire — two years ago.

Respected and avuncular to later life, Mr. Lyon — born in Atlanta, Georgia — was a handsome, dark-haired matinee idol in the early years of talking pictures. After World War Two, Mr. Lyon became a film studio executive and briefly returned to Hollywood where, as head of casting of a major studio, he discovered Marilyn Monroe and Richard Widmark.

Mr. Lyon got his own first break on the U.S. stage with "Mary the third" to which he appeared with another unknown, Humphrey Bogart.

## WHO calls for immediate action to ensure health of world's children

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 24 (AP) — Almost one-tenth of all children born last year may die before reaching their first birthday, the director-general of the World Health Organisation (WHO) predicted in a report published yesterday.

Writing in the latest WHO bulletin, Dr. Halfdan Mahler said of 125 million babies born in 1978, 12 million — mostly in developing countries — are likely to perish within their first year of existence.

Dr. Mahler said an even greater tragedy is the large number of survivors who, because of adverse environmental conditions, "will

not enjoy the fruits of good health or develop to their full human potential."

Over 80 per cent of all children alive today are in the developing world, a majority of them in an environment characterised by malnutrition, infection, poor housing, lack of safe drinking water and inadequate health care, Dr. Mahler said.

"Starting with such a serious disadvantage, most of these children have little chance of realising their full economic and social potential. They will in turn give birth to another unhealthy generation, thus helping to perpetuate a vicious cycle," he warned.

He appealed for a "radical new approach," emphasising the just distribution of health resources, better use of traditional medicine and its practitioners, and closer international cooperation.

"While the task of safeguarding the health of today's children is urgent, it cannot be accomplished through conventional means," he added.

Even in affluent, developed nations, Dr. Mahler concluded, there are problems — "pockets of want in the midst of plenty."

In many countries, he said, a poor psycho-social environment leads to neglect and ill-treatment of children.

## Citing sharp rise in consumer prices Critics take new aim at Carter's voluntary wage, price controls

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP) — Critics of the United States' anti-inflation programme are pointing to the sharp rise in consumer prices this year as evidence President Jimmy Carter's voluntary wage and price controls are not working.

"We now officially have double-digit inflation in America, and the administration's programme can't stop it," AFL-CIO President George Meany said yesterday. "The only answer is full and complete controls on the price of everything and the income of everybody."

Mr. Meany, head of America's biggest labour federation, has been a critic of the voluntary guidelines since their inception last October. He spoke after the government announced that consumer prices rose 1.2 per cent in February. The figure, which translates to an annual inflation rate of about 15 per cent, follows a 0.9 per cent rise in consumer prices in January.

Inflation last year was 9.2 per cent. The Carter administration had hoped that labour and business adherence to the voluntary wage and price guidelines would hold inflation this year to around 7.4 per cent.

The guidelines came under attack earlier this week when the government announced that corporate profits for the fourth quarter of 1978 were up 9.6 per cent over the third quarter.

The rise in consumer prices was the largest one-month increase in over four years. Sharply higher food, fuel and housing costs were blamed for much of the increase.

"There is obviously nothing good that can be said about figures at this level," admitted White House Press Secretary Jody Powell. But he said the administration still has faith in the voluntary guidelines, which call for wage increases of seven per cent or less and an average rise in prices of about 5.75 per cent.

Mr. Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters Union, joined Mr. Meany in saying workers cannot be expected to accept seven per cent wage increases when prices appear to be rising at twice that rate.

Mr. Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation adviser, said yesterday night that he "did not expect" the sharp February rise, but added: "I am still confident the rate will slow as the year goes on."

## Laos-Kampuchea communique slams Chinese 'interference'

BANGKOK, March 24 (R) — Laos and the new Vietnamese-backed administration in Kampuchea (Cambodia) have united behind Vietnam in a strong anti-Chinese stance, following the visit of Laotian President Souphavong to Phnom Penh.

A joint communique, reported by Phnom Penh Radio, bitterly

attacked China for alleged interference in Indochina. It demanded that China withdraw personnel from Laos and stop all "acts of interference in the internal affairs of Kampuchea."

Meanwhile, the ousted pro-Peking government of Kampuchea Premier Pol Pot alleged that President Souphavong went to Phnom Penh to plan "to

oppress the Kampuchean people, expand the aggressive war in Kampuchea and spread it to Thailand and other countries in South-east Asia."

The various accusations illustrate how the Sino-Vietnamese dispute — which erupted last month with a Chinese attack on Vietnam — has spread to the whole of Indochina.

The joint communique stressed that the three Indochinese countries — Laos, Kampuchea and Vietnam — would support and help each other to defend themselves against "aggression and interference of the imperialist and Peking leaders."

Laos last week suspended a road project being built by Chinese engineers, and the joint communique today demanded the withdrawal of all Chinese technicians, workers and "forces" from Laos.

The strong anti-Chinese tone of the communique was confirmation of the extent to which Laos has veered away from its former policy of trying to keep a balance in relations with its two powerful neighbours, Vietnam and China.

## World News Briefs

### Italy's deputy premier suffers heart attack

ROME, March 24 (R) — Mr. Ugo la Malfa, 75, deputy premier of the Italian government that took office only three days ago, suffered a heart attack today and is in serious condition, doctors said. Mr. Malfa, leader of the small Republican Party, tried unsuccessfully to form a government after Christian democratic Premier Giulio Andreotti failed in an initial attempt following the collapse of a minority administration on Jan. 31. Mr. Andreotti later succeeded in forming the present coalition drawn from his own party and two centrist groups, the republicans and the social democrats. But the new government is considered unlikely to survive its first parliamentary confidence vote next week. In addition to being deputy premier, Mr. la Malfa is minister of economic planning in the Andreotti cabinet.

### Pakistan: No plans for nuclear weapons

NEW DELHI, March 24 (R) — President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan has written to Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai saying that his country has no intention to develop or acquire nuclear weapons. External Affairs Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said yesterday. Mr. Vajpayee told parliament that General Zia's assurance followed a letter to him by Mr. Desai expressing concern at reports that Pakistan was trying to acquire nuclear explosion capability. "The president of Pakistan has stated in his reply to the prime minister's letter that Pakistan has no intention to acquire or develop nuclear weapons and that their nuclear programme is geared to peaceful purposes," Mr. Vajpayee said. India has already declared it will not have nuclear weapons and will only use atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

### Pre-economic summit session keeps quiet

TOKYO, March 24 (AP) — Representatives of major industrial nations would up a planning session yesterday for an expected June summit, keeping the dates and topics of the meeting an official secret. Japanese representative, Mr. Hiromichi Miyazaki said he was not able to disclose the contents of discussions at the preliminary meeting. Mr. Miyazaki, Japan's deputy foreign minister, said a short statement would be made public "perhaps in a week, subject to the approval of authorities in the seven capitals." Japanese media reports said the meeting, to be attended by the leaders of Japan, the United States, Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada, will be held June 28-29 and the topics to be discussed will be energy, monetary systems, the gap between rich and poor nations, trade and economic growth.

### Soviet church leader sentenced to hard labour

MOSCOW, March 24 (R) — The 63-year-old leader of the Soviet Adventist Church has been sentenced to five years hard labour for anti-state slander and infringing citizens' rights, dissident sources said today. Vladimir Sholkov, who has led the Soviet Seventh Day Adventists for the past 30 years, was one of five members of the sect who were convicted yesterday in the Soviet Central Asia city of Tashkent, the sources said. All five were accused of spreading deliberate falsehoods to discredit the Soviet state and offending against citizens' rights and duties under the guise of religious activities. The court, which twice adjourned its proceedings in January and reopened its hearing on March 12, sentenced church-member Ilya Lepshin to the same term as Mr. Sholkov — five years in labour camp at strict regime and the confiscation of his house, the sources said. At the time of his arrest last March, Mr. Sholkov had spent 23 years in exile, prisons and camps.

## THE Sunday Crossword

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### WORDS IN ACTION

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- ACROSS
- 1 Subdues
  - 11 Frosty
  - 16 Browning or Gray
  - 20 Type of beer
  - 21 Committee's list
  - 22 Unfettered
  - 23 Exclusively
  - 24 Westside
  - 25 Mountain
  - 26 Snail
  - 28 Hog public
  - 31 Family circle member
  - 32 Mifflin
  - 33 Marlowe
  - 34 City of opal ending
  - 35 New Guinea port
  - 36 Touched
  - 38 Biblical
  - 40 Elizabeth's
  - 41 Root
  - 42 Shield
  - 43 French philosopher
  - 44 Transport
  - 45 Impressed
  - 46 Rained the cupboard
  - 47 Wipe away
  - 48 Mountain
  - 49 Bessie's
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  - 4 Vapor
  - 5 Hapless
  - 6 Filled with wonder
  - 7 Deceives
  - 8 Visitor or cooler
  - 9 Consumed
  - 10 Work at
  - 11 Persian person
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  - 13 Eastern
  - 14 Made dole
  - 15 Irrational
  - 16 Speakers
  - 17 Japanese
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  - 19 Running
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  - 2 English school
  - 3 Takes a breather
  - 4 Morse code
  - 5 Not at home
  - 6 Buddhist
  - 7 Decree
  - 8 Freud
  - 9 Tapering
  - 10 Musical
  - 11 Layered
  - 12 Greek letter
  - 13 Non-professional
  - 14 Out-and-out
  - 15 Spring
  - 16 Dec comb.
  - 17 Sporting gear
  - 18 Musical
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